Hecht & Company=-the credit givers==515 7th St.

Time never was so precious

-gentlemen. You must certainly understand that the longer this sale of David Marks and Son's Spring and Summer clothing runs, the lower the variety becomes. You know every garment in the immense lot is the right weight for present wear, and knowing it, it's rashness to throw away such an opportunity. Don't do it! Hecht's have never yet ill-advised you, and they haven't this time. There's a host of "special sales" about town and they promise you almost as much as we, but if you'll probe them to the bone you'll find our values far greater. For instance, we offer-and we give you the privilege of easy payments:-

Men's crash and pilot cloth suits, all sizes-\$5 values-for \$1.98. You've four different styles to pick from in this line.

Men's covert cloth bicycle suits-pants with cavalry seats-\$2.50 and \$3 values-

Men's covert cloth bleyele pants-reinforced throughout-\$1.25 values everywherefor 60 cents pair. Really ridiculous.

The bulance of the thousand pairs of men's good dependable white duck pants-linens in the lot, too \$1.50 and \$2 values for 48

Men's Scotch cheviot suits, overplaids and checks the very same stuffs same patterns-which we've been selling for \$10 all serson-go for \$4.98.

Another lot of fine English cheviot suits-checks and overplaid patterns-silk-

sewn buttonboles \$15 values-for \$7. Men's fine serges, worsteds, clay worsteds, cheviot and crasimere suits-Marks'

highest grade of suits, and fine enough for any man-just like our \$25 values-for \$10. Lot of men's neat striped all-wool pants came with the above lot of suits, and we're turning them over to you for \$1-they're \$3.50 values.

An overloaded maker of boys' suits

-has turned to us for relief. It was natural for him to do so. There was no doubt of our ability to distribute his stock quickly-with our six stores-so here's

two hundred boys' suits at \$1.98,

in nearly all sizes; all well made; in the most desirable styles of cheviots and cassincres. Fifty of them are from our own stock-looked so dear beside this great new lot that we marked them down from \$1 to \$1.98. But some of this maker's suits which he made to be sold for \$5 go for \$1.98, too. It's a great offering,

These are unmatchable values:

prettily trimmed and well made-the 69c sort about tewn-for 20c. each

suits-fine black and blue cheviot long pants suits which sold up to \$7.50-will go

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Pay a dollar no longer for "Mothers" they are of the very finest Sea Island percale and in the most destrable pat-terns-laundered and with the patent button band-for

Little boys' galatea cloth wash pantsthey're 25c, values-to go for

12½c. pair.

Your choice of that immense lot of boys' wool knee pants-which are 50c, values and made to sell for that-for

29c. pair.

Boys' and children's straw sallors and sold under 30c. - a Heeht bargain at 19 cents.

49 cents.

Saturday's millinery bargains.

You may have the unrestricted choice of that lot of ladies' Panama sailors, with silk bands, which you see on that center table, for 68c. They sold for as high as \$1.25. You get a bargain when you get them for 68c. a Heeht bargain.

rough braid

3-inch moire the desirable quality which less than 15c. shall go for 71/2c yd.

gros grafo, moire taffeta and plain and fancy laceedge ribbons, in all colors, will go for 13/2c yd. 14c each. 39c each.

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short back Panama straw sailors, which have sold for \$1.50 this season — go on sale at

as high as

you may have roses with folinge for the ridicu lous price of

71/2c bunch.

See those 69c, corsets for 29c.

-Ladles! Look them over well! Look about town first-ask them to show you want to save 40c. are learning the news fast.

Ladies' 19c. vests for 51/3c.

The second lot has set the town wild again. It should! The idea of selling a good swiss ribbed vest, with taped neck and sleeves, for 5½c.—especially when the very same quality is offered about town for 19c. Of course there'll be many doubters, but while you're doubting the wise ones are wisely buying.

Ladies' 19c. hose for 9c. pair.

It is easy enough to buy a ladies' hose to sell for 9c. There is plenty of "trash" made to sell for even less than that, and at a profit. The trick of it is to buy ladies' Hermsdorf black and fast tan plain and drop-stitch hose like these to sell for 9c. pair as Hecht's have done. And it's no trick at all-FOR HECHT'S.

\$1 and \$1.50 shirt waists, 39c.

Hecht's have the star shirt waist sale of the city. No matter what others offer you, you can do better here. It isn't possible to sell waists for less than we are selling this lot of French lawns, French madras and organdle waists, with detachable collars. They are really \$1 and \$1.50 values, yet you get the choice of them for 39c. There's a big variety—take your choice.

\$2 and \$2.50 wrappers, 76c.

This morning we inaugurated another wrapper sale on the second floor that eclipses anything we have yet made. You are asked to choose from hundreds of dimity, lawn, percale and century cloth wrappers, which were made to be sold for as high as \$2.50, but which we secured at a price which will enable us to offer them figh as \$2.50, but which we secured at a price which will enable us to oner them for 76c.—and give to indies of this city the greatest wrapper values of their lives.

They are elaborately rrimmed with lace and embroidery in different effects — have ruffles over the shoulders and are in the most desirable shepherd checks, indigo blue and light and dark stripes and figures. They have full skirts, lined waists and are

Unmatchable values--these:

ers and corset covers, the latter trimmed with tine Hamburg embroidery and lace, such as you pay 29 cents for about town-14c. each.

Lot of ladies' linen-colored duck skirts, which cannot be matched anywhere under

50 cents.

Another lot of those ladies' crash, duck and pure grass linen skirts—all made with deep hems-the latter in white, pink and

blue stripes-and really \$1.50 value-to go

99 cents.

Ladies' linen-colored duck and crash uits-blazer jackets and wide hem skirtsthoroughly tailor made-\$2.98 values-for \$1.98 each.

A lot of ladies' duck blazer suits have come to us at a price which will enable us to offer them for

\$1.29 each -instead of \$4 or more, their real value.

Men's furnishings specials.

124c. for a lot of men's 25c. silk string ties. 7½c. for men's 15c. collars—all 4-ply linen. 10½c. for men's all 4-ply linen cuffs—20c. sort. Men's blue balbriggan underwear-48c, values-for 25c.

Men's 33c. suspenders for 12½c. pair.

Men's and boys' sweaters, with sailor collars, 39c.—75c. sort,

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Ladies' Black, Brown and Tan Vici Kid Oxfords 68c, 98c, \$1.24,\$1.48,\$1.98 Which are from 50c, to \$1 below regular artees Robert Cohen & Sons, 630 Pa. Ave. N.W. Shoes polished free. ap30-3m.20

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BROOKLYN GETS FIRST PRIZE

Remarkable Average Made by Its Singing Society at Philadelphia.

The Award of Prizes at the Philadelphia Saengerfest Was Announced Last Evening.

The first prize in the first-class of the city federation, the handsome bust of Mozart, which has stood on the city hall plaza, Philadelphia, for a week, was awarded to Brooklyn, their percentage of excellence being 1431/2 points out of a possible 150. This is the highest percentage, according to the officials, that has ever been obtained by any city in the history of the organization. As the announcement was made, trumpets blared forth and a mighty shout of approbation and congratulation went up from the multitude.

This prize was won three years ago at the last Saengerfest, held in New York, by Philadelphia, but owing to the presence of the organization in that city this year, the local societies, according to custom. DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., courteously refrained from participation in

ond class, City Federation, first prize, Hud-

ond class, City Federation, first prize, Hudsen county, N. J., 135 points; second prize,
Trenton, N. J., 119 points
First class, single societies, first prize,
Arion of Newark, 139 points; second prize,
Harmonie of Newark, 138 points; third
prize, Orpheus of Buffalo, 137½ points.
Second class, first prize, Maennerchor of
New York, 146 points; second prize, EichenKrantz of New York, 142 points; third
prize, Frarz Schubert of New York, 140
points, and the following two tied for
fourth prize: Liberty of Newark and Arion
of Jersey City, with 129 points each.
Third class, first prize, Delaware Saengerbund of Wilmington, 130 points; second
prize, Bremer Gesang Verein of New York,
12814 points; third prize, Cecella of Brook-

prize, Bremer Gesang Verein of New York, 1283½ points; third prize, Cecella of Brook-lyn, 124 points; fourth prize, Arbiter Maen-nerchor of Baltimore, 122 points; fifth prize, Concordia of Newark, 120½ points; the fol-lowing three tied for sixth prize: Rhein-pfaelzer of New York, the West Newark Quartet Club and the Schwaebisches Saengerbund of Newark, all with 117 points; seventh prize, Ehrenritta of New York, 115 points; ninth prize, Lyra Maennerchor of Newark, 111 points; tenth prize, Har-monie of Reading, 110 points; eleventh prize, Schluechterner Quartet of New York, 10852 points, and twelfth prize, Harlem Maennerchor of New York, 107 points.

As each announcement was made President Leorhardt presented the prizes to the several societies, which marched past in front of the large stand specially erected for the occasion. They each carried handsome banners, signifying what organization they were and whence they halled. The judges of the music made public vesterday. judges of the music, made public yesterday for the first time, were August Bischoff o Brooklyn, Maurits Leefson of Philadelphia Max Spicker of New York and William Wolsieffer and Siegfried Behrens, both o Philadelphia.

After the announcements were made every one seemed pleased and satisfied with the work of the judges.

GOV. ATKINSON MARRIED.

West Virginia's Executive Wedded to Mrs. Myra Camden at Clarksburg.

Gov. G. W. Atkinson of West Virginia was married to Mrs. Myra H. Camden at Clarksburg last night. Mrs. Camden is the widow of the wealthy Judge G. D. Camden. The ceremony took place in the presence of only a few immediate friends. O'Brien's an' borrow twinty or thirty f'r presence of only a few immediate friends. It had been announced that the ceremony was to take place today.

Mrs. Camden, the bride, inherited a large fortune from Judge Camden, who has been dead several years, the title to which estate has been contested by other heirs. The will, which was protested, was de-clared valid by the courts, but recently the matter has been revived by the charge that the widow signed certain papers illegally. The wedding last night grew out of the governor's desire to give his flancee a husband's protection in the new legal complications. The governor and his bride left for this and other eastern cities, and wii end their tour in Louisville, Ky., where he has an engagement to deliver an address.

FALLS TEN STORIES AND LIVES. An Office Cat Leaps From the Elev enth Floor, but Will Recover.

From the Chicago Journal. Hurt by the unintentional cruelty of an ffice companion this morning a member of the Journal force leaped from a window on the eleventh floor of the Journal building to the wire-covered roof of the business department, ten stories down.

Wildest excitement prevailed when the men who witnessed the desperate deed called to the rest. Editors, reporters and messengers crowded to the windows and looked where the little form lay quivering below. The managing editor was the first to the relief. Making his way with much difficulty to the roof he raised the limp figure in his arms. There was a moment of great anxiety; then a shout went up from those waiting above, for a loud "meow!" proved that the would-be suicide still lived "Boozer," the office cat who performed the remarkable feat, entered the service of the Journal less than two weeks ago and

has to all appearances been contented and happy in her new surroundings.

Five minutes had not elapsed between the time that she fell and the moment that the time that she fell and the moment that kind hands carried her to the editorial rooms, and a physician was summoned. To the amazement of every one who saw her fall the distance of 150 feet her injuries were found to be slight, and Dr. J. McDonald says the chances for her recovery are good, and that unless he is very much mistaken the cat will be on duty again in a

He Had Heard of Her. From the Chicago Times-Herald.

Another tale was told of an all-around club woman of comely countenance, once the possessor of a red cloth gown. One day during the world's fair, when the gorgeous hue was not as popular as this season, and

consequently more conspicuous, this piece of scarlet apparel was worn downtown on a shopping expedition. As is usual :n State street excursions of the fair sex, the culminating point was the seductive soda foun-It happened that into the drug store where the aforesaid woman in bright habil-iments was enjoying a soft summer drink there sauntered a gaunt, backwoods far

mer with queer-cut whiskers and an unso-phisticated satchel. The stranger desired direction to a north side address, and the obliging clerk gave it with profuse explanation. The newcomer, however, was con-siderably confused with his initiation into the modus metropolitan, and no amount of minute information could clear his befud-

"I live on the north side," finally inter ceded the woman in scarlet cloth, with a smile. "If you will take this car on the corner I shall be glad to tell you when to

The wayfaring man, though a fool, did not intend to err therein. Not for a minute. One suspicious look he gave at the red apparel and one searching look at the encouraging countenance of its fair wearer. With a frantic plunge for his oil-cloth va-lise and a wild break through the side door, he stopped one solitary instant to fling back a parting expletive that was half a

prayer.
"Oh, Lord," was the escaping exclamation, "the scarlet woman!" Phenomenon of Sheet Lightning. From Lloyd's Weekly.

Sheet lightning is said to be more fre-

quent in Madras than in any part of the world. There it may sometimes be seen every evening for months together. It has been suggested that the effect is due to the reflection of distant lightning, but it has been ascertained that it consists of an actual discharge of electricity from cloud to tual discharge of electricity from cloud to cloud, or between two portions of the same cloud, and takes place in the upper portion of low-lying clouds. The time of the becurrence depends on when the sea breeze sets in, the lightning taking place about three hours later. Ar authority states that the electrical condition of the clouds may be accounted for by the fact that the sea breeze is moist, while the land breeze is dry and dusty.



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WHAT PHILOSOPHER DOOLEY SAYS. Reflections on the Queen and Her From the Chicago Post.

"Ar-re ye goin' to cillybrate th' queen's jubilee?" asked Mr. Dooley. "What's that?" demanded Mr. Hennessy with a violent start.

"Today," said Mr. Dooley, "her gracicus majesty Victorya, queen iv Great Britain an' that part iv Ireland north iv Sligo, has reigned f'c sixty long an' tiresome years." "I don't care if she has snowed f'r sixty years," said Mr. Hennessy. "I'll not cillybrate it. She may be a good woman f'r ail I know, but dam her pollytics."

"Ye needn't be pro-fane about it," said Mr. Dooley. "I on'y ast ye a civil question. F'r mesilf I have no feelin' on th' subject. I am not with th' queen an' I'm not again her. I'm rejoiced to see me frinds Jawn R. Walsh an' J. V. Clarke jinin' in th' move-ment iv her lyal subjects in Chicago to bonor th' occasion, an' faith they ought to do something to square thimsilves, f'r they were both cutrajous fenians in th' ol' days an' give her man-ny a sleepless night. At an' give her man-ny a sleepless night. At th' same time, I corjally agree with me frind Captain Finerty, who's put his newspaper in mournin' f'r th' ivint. I won't march in th' parade an' I won't put anny dinnymite undher thim that does. I don't say th' marchers an' dinnymiters ar-re not both r-right. 'Tis purely a question iv taste, an' as th' ixicutive says whin both candydates are mimbers iv th' camp: 'Pathrites will use their own discreetion.' 'Th' good woman niver done me no "Th' good woman niver done me no har-rm, an' beyond throwin' a rock or two into an oranjey's procission an' subscribin' to tin dollar's worth iv fenian bonds, I've threated her like a lady. Anny gredge I lver had again her I burried long ago. We're both well on in years an' 'tis no use carryin' har-rd feelin's to th' grave. About th' time th' lord ghamberlain wint over to

tell her she was queen an' she came out in her nitey to hear th' good news I was an-nounced into this wurruid iv sin an' sorrow.

So ye see we've reigned about th' sam lenth iv time an' I ought to be cillybratin

me dimon jubilee. I wud, too, if I had an-

me.

"Great happenin's have me an' Queen Victorya seen in these sixty years. Durin' our binificent prisince on earth th' nations have grown r-rich an' prosperous. Great Britain has ixtineed her doman until th' sun niver sets on it. No more do th' original owners by th' sile, they bein' kept movin' be th' pol's: While she was lookin' on in England I was lookin' on in this country. I have seen America suread out counthry. I have seen America spread out fr'm th' Atlantic to th' Pacific. I've seen th' shackles dropped fr'm th' slave, so's he cud be lynched in Ohio. I've seen this gr-reat city desthrowed he fire fr'm De Koven sthreet to th' Lake View pumpin' station, an' thin rise felix-like fr'm its ashes, all but th' West Side, which was not burned. I've seen Jim Mace beat Mike Mc-Cool an' Tom Allen heat Jim Mace an' somebody beat Tom Allen an' Jawn Sullivan beat him an' Corbett beat Sullivan an' Fitz beat Corbett, an' if I live to cilly-brate me goold-watch-an'-chain jubilee I may see some wan put it all over Fitz.

"Oh what things I've seen in my day on'."

"Oh, what things I've seen in my day an' Victorya's! Think iv that gran' procission iv lithry men—Tinnyson an' Longfellow an' Bill Nye an' Ella Wheeler Wilcox an' Tim Scanlan an'—an' I can't name thim all; they're too manny. An' th' brave gin-rals—Von Molkey an' Bismarck an' U. S. Grant an' gallant Phil Shurdan an' Coxey. Think iv thim durin' me reign. An' th' invintions—th' steam injine an' th' printin' press an' th' cotton gin an' the gin sour an' th' lay. th' cotton gin an' the gin sour an' th' bley-cle an' th' flyin' machine an' th' nickel-in-th'-slot machine an' th' Lorimer machine an' th' sody fountain an'-crownin' wur-ruk iv ou civilization-th' cash raygisther What gr-reat advances has science made in my time an' Victorya's, f'r whin we entered public life it took three men to watch th' barkeep, while today ye can tell within \$8 an hour what he's took in.

"Glory be, whin I look back fr'm this day, in gra'ral victed." day iv gin'ral rejoicin' in me rhinestone jubilee an' see what changes has taken

publice an' see what changes has taken place an' how manny people have died an' how much betther off th' wurruld is, I'm proud iv mesilf. War an' pest'lence an' famine have occurred in my time, but I count thim light compared with th' binifits that have fallen to th' race since I come on th' earth."

"What ar-re ye talkin' about?" cried Mr. Hennessy in deep disgust. "All this time ye've been standin' behind this bar ladlin' out disturbance to th' sixth wa'ard an' ye

haven't been as far east as Mitchigan avnoo in twinty years. What have ye had to do with all these things?"
"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "I had as much to do with thim as th' queen."

CLEARANCE CARDS.

Railroad Companies Can Be pelled to Give Them. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An opinion has been handed down by the appellate court of the fourth district of Illinois deciding a matter of importance to all railroad companies and their employes. The court holds that railroad companies are compelled to give their employes who are discharged without sufficient cause clearance cards or letters of recommendation where their character and record of service warrant the same.

The case is that of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company, appellant, agt. Charles Jenkins, appellee; appeal from Wabash county. The facts in the case, as disclosed by the records, are in substance as follows: Jenkins, the appellee, was for a number of years a freight conductor on appellant's road. He was discharged by the company, which refused to give him a letter of clearance, which is practically a letter of recommendation, and because of this fact he was unable to secure employment on other roads, as the custom was to demand these letters of clearance from applicants for positions when the applicants had been formerly in the employ of other roads. Jenkins brought action against the company alleging that it was the duty of the ords, are in substance as follows: Jenkins pany alleging that it was the duty of the company to grant him a letter of clearance. The company claimed it was not compelled to grant such letters, and could withhold them if it chose.

them if it chose.

The court below, found for Jenkins, and awarded him damages for his loss of employment. From this decision the company appealed, but the appellate court affirmed the finding of the court below, holding that as it is the general custom among railroad companies to grant and demand these letters of clearance, there is an implied provision in the contracts between them and their employes, although no expressed provision be made therein concerning the matter, to grant their employes letters of recommendation for the purpose of enabling them to secure employment elsewhere.

This is, so far as known, the first finding of an Illinois higher court upon this specific constitutions. of an Illinois higher court upon this spe-cific question, and will be of considerable interest to railroad companies and those whom they employ.

A Minneapolis genealogist reckons up four billions of persons between William the C nquerer and one of his descendants now living.

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Here is some good information for bicycle riders—Ladies' Black price-\$1.48.

FOR SATURDAY-

We don't want to forget the children, so we will offer Misses' and Children's Fine Navy Blue Chambray Eton Dresses, trimmed with braid, and white embroidery

> FOR SATURDAY-\$1.98.

Ladies' Shirtwaist Dept.

Quality always talks, and we will therefore simply state to you and for your inspection we will offer Ladles' Percale Shirt Waists, detachable white and perfect fitting. Worth 50c. FOR SATURDAY-

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ward.

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3. Try to squeeze the shoulder blades together many times a day. 4. Stand creet at short intervals during the day-"head up, chin in, chest out, shoulders back."

5. Walk or stand with the hands clasped behind the head and the elbows wide apart 6. Walk about, or even run upstairs, with from 10 to 40 pounds on the top of the 7. Try to look at the top of your high-cut

8. Practice the arm movements of breaststroke swimming while standing or walking.
9. Hold the arms behind the back.
10. Carry a cane or umbrella behind the
small of the back or behind the neck.
11. Put the hands on the hips, with elbows
back and fingers forward.
12. Walk with the thumbs in the armholes of the vest.

13. When walking, swing the arms and

vest of your necktie.

8. Practice the arm movements of breast

shoulders strongly backward.

14. Stand now and then during the day with all the posterior parts of the body, so far as possible, touching a vertical wall. 15. Look upward as you walk on the sunny side of the street.

Mark Twain All Right. From the Hartford Times.

The attempt to raise a fund for Mark Twain because of his poverty must be a huge jcke. Some of those who have been regarded as the most intimate friends of Mr. Clemens are greatly puzzled by the continued talk about his poverty. More of his friends would be very glad to swap incomes with him today. Let it be under stood, once for all, then, that "Mark Twain" is neither actually poor nor in distress, nor is it conceivable that he proposes to accept a dollar of gift money from anybody. It is true that he is somewhat burdened with debt, and it is also true that bordened with debt, and it is also true that the amount he is likely to receive from the proceeds of his forthcoming work to be published by the American Publishing Company of this city will more finan liquidate his entire indebtedness. Meantime he is in receipt (through his wife) of the income from the sale of his twenty or more convicinted works amounting to several copyrighted works, amounting to several thousand dollars a year. He has an offer of a very large sum for a lecture tour in this country. His wife is possessed of con-siderable property, including two or three

Cowboys of the Asphalt.

handsome residences. They are traveling in Europe with two or three servants at the present time.

From the New York Sun.

The cowboy and other dashing plains riders lean far over in their saddles and pick up, as they go dashing past, articles that they have dropped upon the ground. So does the dashing bicycle rider of the city. Not on the Boulevard, perhaps, where the crowds would scarcely permit but on some quiet, asphalt-paved block. There you may see a skillful and daring rider cast his cap upon the ground, and then you may see him as he sweeps past it on his wheel bend over and pick it up with-out pausing in his flight. This before a small but appreciative audience of friends and neighbors sitting on the doorsteps, and such passers-by as may happen that way.

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